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been standing bein the park, ab- palace; our little doctor, despite his fort, altogether unavailing, to save the disguise. the souls of his fellow-citizens in this metropolis of evil. A few yards away

to being in it-had hurled denunciations at the iniquitous British constithe amusement of his audience and of empty jaws among dry crusts and ana couple of placidly smiling policemen who stood near in that impersonal yet ing artist" of tender years furnished his country had ignorantly misunderstood, perhaps not without just occasion, had related with some feeling, much abuse of authorities, and more alphabet which is the chosen victim of eloquence in fustian, the melancholy details of an enforced retreat from public life, which, to judge by appearances, he had richly deserved. When the preacher's audience tired of his discourse, they had only to turn their

heads to imbibe incipient anarchy and

or conflicting sentiments peculiar to Hyde Park on a Sunday afternoon. The other orators, however, had in the delight of airing them at large. They retired from the field of battle hoarse, but triumphant. The preacher's his eye. fell to this lot, he knew that his congregations merely regarded him as an ion's hand and flung it roughly into a interlude between the denunciations of correr. the political bricklayer and the dismal rhetoric of the ex-thief. But, to do he said shortly. "What do they want him justice, these moments were few to scatter their stupid quarterings and far between. He had fough a hard battle from a very early age, and defeat had ceased to depress him save at odd times when he was, perhaps, a little colder, hungrier or sadder than it was

his usual fate to be. As he stood at the corner a hand was laid on his shoulder, and he turned to flud himself face to face with Dr. Jeff. They had met before, in slums and byways, and each man knew enough of the other's life to respect it. I cannot assert that Jeff is the little doctor's tory, or a mystery, or both-a skeleton which he hides in the cupboard at his shabby lodgings, with the stale bread that receptacle contains-but I am sure that there is no kinder soul in all London, despite his snarls, his sarcasms and the inexpressibly unorthodox opinions which he scatters troadcast in his way. All men have their hypocrisies, and he has his. It is his delight to shock people, to pose as something very little better than the archiend himself. I have seen him succeed admirably in his deception-with strangers. Tho who know the good little man know also that he would not willingly bruise a butterfly's wing, nor offend the dirtiest and most melodious tabby that serenades his bard-earned slumbers. Even now, as the preacher turned his white face and thed eyes upon him and forced a smile, there was a char-

Do you read it? If not why itable scheme brewing in Jeff's mind. "Finished spouting?" he asked, gru?not? You are deprived of fly. "Walk my way, will you? Abomthe Household Treasure inable weather!" when you don't receive the He spoke with a savage air, as though

the weather and he were on terms of violent hostility. Jeff's manner gen-Middletown TRANSCRIPT. It stands as it has for years erally suggested the feudbrief and -the leading paper in rural stiletto and other paraphernalia of ancholy had a dash of amusement in doctor gave a muttered exclamation of mediaeval murder. New Castle county. The They walked for some time in silene

during which the doctor eved his companion with a bloodthirsty expression of countenance.

Like wine it has improved "Better give it up," he said at last. with age. A paper that is "Wearing yourself out for nothing. reliable and never disap-All bosh!

points its advertisers or readers. If anything hapto, doctor. But it doesn't." pens during the week-any-"Hang your profession!" Jerked out Jeff. "You're not a parson?"

"Ever been one?"

"Then, why in the name of common sense dou't you go and earn some money? My good fellow, you're"-He stopped awkwardly, with a queer glance at the preacher's thin face and shabby clothes. "What's the good of preaching?

everything necessary for "The world went very well for a great many centuries before you were born; it'll go very well for many more after you're buried. Let it go !"

The preacher's deep eyes flashed. "I'll never do that," he said, quietly. They had walked a considerable way, nd Jeff looked up with a well-assume

start of surprise.
"Hanged if this isn't my place Never meant to bring you all this way, Come in and rest,"

not wish to give offence, and finally plied. "I never did that, and I can't when the little doctor called to him, they tramped up the narrow stairs to do it now." Jeff's sanctum-a little :itting-room "You weren't meant for this work-

with hideous cheap furniture, a flaring do you think I have no eyes? Write to had rejected him as a man of no acpaper, and a table littered with books. your people and tell them"-It was all very cheerless, very dingy, but Jeff waved his guest to a chair into the growing with a certain dignity foreign to his came at last. The preacher caught his usual manner-a survival, perhaps, of eye, and hesitated for a moment. other ways of life, and of other visitwo before he had tants than street preachers. After all, "I told you a lie, then," he said.

it is the man who makes his surroundhind the railings ings. A parvenu can be vulgar in

So the preacher thought as he sat down in the armchair—black, horsehair suppose I was unorthodox"revolutionary bricklayer—out of covered, and deficient in the matter of work, and with the strongest objection springs-and glanced round the room at the well-worn books, at the oil-stove, which smelt abominably, at the cuptution to the delight of himself and board where the skeleton clattered its

cient cheese. "Not much of a place, is it?" said protective attitude characteristic of the | Jeff. "We've known better, both of force, A little further on, a "light- us. But it does-anything does. Excuse me, but I want my supper. Do a quiet antidote to gesticulatory au- you mind my getting it? Coin don't archy by the reproduction on paper of run to many courses. But perhaps the "Duke of York's baby," to a chor- you'll help me? Hate solitary mealsus of loyal applause. On the preacher's always did; bad for the digestion. other hand, a martyr, whose motives Pah! how that infernal thing does

smell, to be sure !" Of course the preacher saw through delicacy touched him as few things had of that luckless eighth letter of the done of late. He murmured some commonplace reply, and proceeded to take a tender interest in the retrimming of the stove. I fancy there were tears in his tired eyes as he fumbled with the matches, and that he blessed Jeff's grumpy hospitality with a fervor which would have agreeably astonished the doctor, who had received so little gratitude in his time that he had outgrown the usual habit of expecting it.

healthy admiration for juvenile talent He did not look at his guest as he and the reigning house—a combination hunted in the cupboard and brought out such modest provision as it contained; and presently the preacher rose ound compensation for their wrongs and began to set the table ready in silence. - As he lifted one of the books. something on its faded cover caught stamped a coat-of-arms, almost indisonly regard as much more dubious. In | tinguishable by reason of its antiquity. moments of despair which sometimes Jeff saw the glance directed toward him, took the book from his compan-

handed." The preacher went on silently with his task. He was quite aware that the book had not been picked up second-hand, but he did not even look church where the choir was practising as if he doubted Jeff's statement. Only I think the skelton sidled a little closer to the cupboard door. It is a thing which all skeletons will do at

The two men sat down at the table and began their supper. They did not real name, and perphaps he has a his- talk much at first; but presently Jeff pushed back his chair and glanced across at the preacher. "I told you a lie just now," he said.

> men's eyes met. "I know you did," be answered, simply.

Learned it at school-about the only money which had been paid to the thing I did learn there. Ab, now I've preacher by the family which had shocked you." "No," answered the other, sadly,

I-I am not early shocked." re've had about enough of the old." There was silence for a moment, and hen Jeff said :

"How did you know ?" "By the way you flung the book." "Ah! I saw you looking at the old hield, and it hurt. Old how small things do hurt sometimes. Perhaps

you know that, too ?" "I know it very well," murmured the preacher, with his eyes cast down. "Thought you did," said Jeff, with

The little doctor could never be quite serious-his retrospective mel- over a bone. Presently the little it. He had grown used to the idea of relief. The children glanced up, and himself and the rest of humanity squirming beneath the dissecting knife Their mother's eyes opened for a mo-

of malignant destiny. "Been preaching long about here?" he went on. The preacher looked up, half-ner-

"No. Why do you ask ?" "Not staying long, are you?" "No," said the preacher, with

quiet sound in his voice. "No, I think shall not stay very long." Jeff sprang to his feet, and then down again. He looked hard at the man's white face, and it looked back at him. There was no fear in it, and the

The preacher never winced, smile still lingered on his lips, though they were set tight.

The preacher hesitated; but he did "I can't run away, doctor," he re- crucifix had hung. He did not answer

"I have no people," answered the preacher, and his face was very stern. Jeff tilted his chair, waiting.

"They threw me over. My father is a clergyman. I was to have gone into bluster, might have been a prince in the Church. I wanted to-you don't know how much! But I could not accept everything they told me. He stopped. Jeff nodded mute en

> "They rejected me," said "Because you were honest. Yes. And this was"

'The only other way.' "You are a priest, all the same," said Jeff, through his teeth. The preacher stood up.

"Without due authority," he a wered, as he held out his hand. "Authority," said the little doctor waspishly, "is not always given to the right man-nor by the right man." But the preacher went away silently He was not one of those who speak

evil of authoricies. It was a month or two later, and London was in the grip of black, bitter frost. In a doorway in one of the slums, behind the Salamander Music Hall, Jeff, haggard and anxious, stood looking at the preacher with some

thing like despair in his face. "I'm stone broke," he said, "and the girl must have nourishment or she'll die. There's no time to apply to any He stamped desperately on the floor and then remembered his patient and stopped. The preacher did not stamp. "I think I can. Yes"-he shivered a

"In an hour ?"

little in the cold draught-"I'm sure

"Within an hour. I'll go now." "You're a brick," said Jeff, as he urned on his heel. Then the profes sional element in him asserted itself "Have something to eat before you come out into this cold again, mind, he commanded.

The preacher nodded, and wen away with a dreary smile on his face. Perhaps there was a hidden irony in the situation which he alone could per ceive, for he smiled more than once as he hurried through the darkening streets to the house where he had har borage. Once, as he passed a lighted for the morrow and his eyes fell on the notice-board the smile very nearly became a laugh. Yet there was noth ing laughable in sight. The notice board merely bore the sufficiently sobe ham Taylor would preach next day that church.

The preacher hurried on, and climbed to his rooms with a white face and fluttering breath. Arrived there, he The preacher looked up, and the two sat down on a broken chair and panted. The room was almost as bare as those cells wherein the hermits dwelt of old "I thought you didn't know. Rather had adorned it once had vanished in discarded him was gone. The only two things which remained were large and handsomely bound Bible, "New sort of saint, eh? Well, lying on the foot of the bed, and a little ivory crucifix hanging against th bare wall. The preacher's eve fell or these and he sighed. Then he got up resolutely, took down the crucifix, and pened the Bible. On the fly leaf was an inscription. He tore the page carefully out and slipped it into the breast pocket of his thin coat. Then he took

up the Bible and crucifix and went out. Notan bour later Jeff in a wretched attic, bent over a shrunken figure and forced brandy between its lips. At the further end of the room two childrensmall, starved, wolfish-eyed—sat over the remnants of a meal like wild beats then returned ravenously to their food. ment upon Jeff's face, and she whis pered a word of thanks. And well she might, for he had dragged her out of the jaws of death ! Meanwhile the preacher plodded

vearily back again to the shelter of the four bare walls he called home. He did not hurry this time. Very slowly he climbed the creaking stairs, and almost staggered into the room. It was growing dark, and the cold was intense. The preacher sat down, and Philadelphia. his eyes involuntarily sought the nail where the little crucifix had hung. Involuntarily, too, his hand drew out the

Jeff, coming in late that night to tell him of his success, found him there kneeling beneath the nail where the and a lighted match revealed the fac that he had slipped from a world which story that brought tears into Jeff's

And in the dead preacher's hand was s piece of crumpled paper, upon which was written "John Allingham Taylor," and a date—that was all.

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If neighbor spake to neighbor,
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would the standing of the preacher smiled a little.

"Yes—where—to the south of France? My dear doctor, that's not for me—at least not now. Once"—be stopped, and his eyes grew dreamy.

"Not now," he said again.

Jeff did not speak at once.

"You must leave London, then."

"It is hardly worth while."

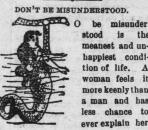
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self. So many of us go along laboring under a burden that a word, aye, ever a glance, could dispel, but the opporground to atoms and the course of true love, that started out as smooth as and those who felt they were meant for each other suddenly discover that they are horribly mismated, or at least they

think so. Now, it is just here where the little morning sermon comes in-reserve your judgment until you are sure of a good and absolute reason for the hasty condemnation. Life is too short for these estrangements. Gold is good, but real true affection is better, and a fancied slight should not be the death knell of that which makes the sunshine of work-aday existence. Of course, it can't all be roses and cream, but dear heart, suffering in stony isolation, remember that when illness comes, or some extraneous annoyance changes the placid demeanor of ordinary existence, that then is the time to exercise a kindly and gentle patience

aglow the devotion that it is so easy to vow and so hard to prove. When a woman says she loves, she is rarely trifling, and this should be remembered, though she does not, perhaps, evidence it in just the way the imperial lord of creation whom she adores thinks she should. Loyalty means more than protestation, and surface actions should not be taken as sure tokens of the undercurrent of feeling that can never be estimated. Remember this when a breach is imminent and patch it up before the chasm forgiveness and forgetfulness

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To clean white straw hats-make a paste of sulphur and water, cover the ever, as he intends making some hat and place in the sun to dry, then brush off the sulphur. (This is recomnended by a lady reader of the TRAN-SCRIPT.-ED.)

A DISSERTATION ON PRETTY HOUSE GOWNS WORN BY AN INVALID FRIEND. I never feel so thoroughly pleased

with the abounding health that is my portion as when I am brought face to face with illness in the homes of any of my friends. I think none of us ever fully appreciate our blessings in this direction until on such occasions and I also know that very few of us take the opportunity of another's misfortune to get a few fashion ideas. "Now what sort of fashion," says someone, "can ment of a sick room?" Well, answer says there are modes even in negligees taste, but very little cash, I do not think it will come amiss to describe three of her little robes that are as pretty as they are cheap. The very smartest, if that term can be applied to a bed-room costume, is of pale pink India silk with a tremendous cape collar formed of pink ribbon and Irish ribbon and insertion and a white rib-bon at the neck and another at the oon at the neck and another at the waist give a very chic air to this cre-ation, which cost already made only nine dollars. From this giddy height of extrava-gance she descends to a two dollar ele-

gance she descends to a two dollar ele-gance in the way of a white lawn wrapper made with a Spanish lace flounce around the bottom and with a sort of ruffied epaulette over the shoul-ders. This epaulette is edged with soft and really fine lace. The neck is cut

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politics than the undoubtedly is to attempt to force the retirement from the Cabinet of Secretary Sherman by misrepresenting not only his words and acts, but his mental condition. Secretary Sherman was never stronger mentally than he is to-

mental faculties were beginning to feel the advance of age, his long and nonorable public service would entitle him to sympathy, in place of the sneers and inuendoes which have been and are being meted out to him in the columns of the Democratic and assistant Democratic press. Of course, everybody knows that the principal object of these political ghouls is to injure the Republican party in Ohio at the coming election, but, as the average of intelligence among Ohio voters is as high as that of the voters in any state in the Union, this nasty plot will be more likely to react upon its concoctors than grows too broad for even the plank of to injure the Republican party or Secretary Sherman. The Ohio voters are likely to have an opportunity to judge ulties of Mr. Sherman are as strong as speeches in the state during the campaign, if his health continues as good as it is now.

No surprise was felt by those who knew the animus of the charges made against Constructor Bowles, who is in charge of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, when acting Secretary Roosevelt made public his full approval of the report of Commander C. H. Davis, who made a complete investigation of all the charges against Mr. Bowles. Not only does Mr. Roosevelt approve of the re-port exonerating Mr. Bowles, but he adds that it was because Mr. Bowles was doing his duty so faithfully and conscienciously that attacks were made upon him by those who wished him to

Comment is heard on all sides on the marked disinclination of all the prominent Democrats to talk for free silver. This has been specially notice-able since silver commenced to decline heretofore ardent Democratic silverites have not hesitated to express their admiration for the manner in which Boss Gorman hedged on the silver question in the Maryland Democratic platform, and there is very little doubt that many of the National Democratic leaders regard free silver played out as a battle cry, and are engaged in huning a new phrase which they can use to hamboogle the voters. The death of the bamboozle the voters. The death of the free silver craze is also regarded as the end of the candidacy of Bryan. Mean, while the country grows daily more prosperous, and the people know that they owe their returning prosperity to the faithfulness with which President McKinley and the Republicans in Congress kept the promises made in the last National Republican platform, and knowing it are not likely to pay any serious attention to any new exany serious attention to any new periment that may be proposed by beaten and demoralized Democra party. A majority of the voters 1892 trusted the Democratic party their everlasting sorrow and four years of distress, but they wont do it

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The Republican State Committee in deciding to appoint a committee to meet a similar committee from the Union Republicans did all that it should have done, all that was expected of it. No reasonable man can point out anything else it should have done, and yet Democratic papers are just howling over "the failure to kill the fatted calf." The "Every Evening" refering to the proposition from the Unions says, "Its chilling reception by the Regular managers, and the gingerly manner in which they are handling it cratic supremacy in Delaware depends upon Republican division. Will Republicans listen to the sophistry of the nocratic editors? They have listened too often before, and aided thereby in defeat. The resolution adopted on Wednesday was as follows:

"Resolved. That the Republican State assembled, appreciating fully the general desire for Republican success, and realizing the necessity of a united party to accomplish that end, hereby authorizes the chairman to appoint a committee of conference to meet with a similar body named by the publican State Central Committee consist of at least eight representative Republicans named with due regard to the rights of the several convention districts nd that the chairman of this committe

The "Smyrna Times" and a few more of the extreme Addicksites are doing more to destroy harmony than all other influences. The "Times" in quoting an excellent article on "harmony" from the "Morning News" refers to that paper as "the Higgins organ." The "Times" does this to foster prejudice, not to produce harmony and knows that in so doing it vote Mr. Green's name was restored makes a false statement. It knows that the "Morning News" is anti-Addicks but has never been in any sense an organ for ex-Senat or Higgins. This is the truth and the "Time" knows it Why then does it misrepresent? Be

cause that is a feature of Addickism. Then the "Times" refers to the "Bolters Republican State Central Committee" in the interest of har mony (?) of course. For our part we harmony and union but our suffrage is not for sale for a mess of pottage. We glory in being "bolters' from a convention dominated as that convention was by a man who held the door to the caucus room and corralled "the Addicks men" and then ruled them as serfs, saying "vote this down," or "vote that up." Let us have harmony but not of the "Smyrna Times"-Addicks kind.

WHY IT IS THE POOR EDITOR. Where did there ever live any save a "poor editor" of a country paper? Where is there one who does more gratuiteus work for his community than the editor? Why are there so many who take advantage of the trusting country paper? Such were the ries coming to us on receipt of the following official letter in answer to one of inquiry in reference to a delin quent subscriber:

WASHINGTON CITY POST OFFICE,
DELIVERY DIVISION,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 18, '97.
McK. DOWNHAM, Editor and Proprietor
Middletown Transcript, Middletown, Del-

aware. Str:—I am in receipt of your communito would inform you that your paper ad dressed to ————, is not taken out of this office, as this lady has left the ions that the paper in tion be not forwarded. Her letters of course reach her, but I regret that her adand is no longer a resident of Seaford." Kinley's election. All this while dress cannot be indicated to you, as we are restricted in so doing by postal regulations. Yours respectfully, JAMES P! WILLETT, Postmaster.

The intention is to cheat us out of the amount due since the instructions indicate that. The absence is evidently temporary and if the money is to be made out of this party we will have it and from all similar cases.

This is one of the losses to the newspaper office and explains why the editor is poor. When we had been in Middletown but a few weeks two gentleme called being desirous to become collec-tors for the paper, not solicitors but tors. We did not understand the necessity then but we do now. There are those who will not pay until they are called on several times and not always then. Collections in this way are expensive, an expense the newspaper should not be subjected to. Should not a hint be sufficient? Look at the labe on your paper. A paper worth reading is worth a dollar a year.

CHARGE WITHDRAWN,

day withdraws its charge against Hon Robert W. Houston, the Republican candidate for Congress last fall. It as at present constituted. does it in a measely way, but still it does it. The "Smyrna Times" this week took special pains to repeat the It says: charge against Mr. Houston. Will it be honest, and manfully contradict?

The "Chronicle" says:
"The "Chronicle" closes its controversy with the editor of the "Sussex Republi-can." Mr. Houston says that he did re-receive any money to aid his election in 1892, when he was a candidate for the Legislature. This statement shall stand as Legislature. This statement shall stand as long as the "Sussex Republican" classes to abuse and villify its neighbors and former party friends—the Union Republicans Whenever the attack is renewed we pur-

for the same

THE LAW AND THE CONSTITU-

The "Every Evening" goes so far as a partisan paper as to advocate an open violation of the plish its partisan ends. It denies the partisan ends, of course, putting its plea on the basis of economy. That is as false as anything that ever appeared in the "Every Evening" which is saying a great deal. While the "Every Eve ning" is partisan it has not the respect of Democrats in the State. There is not a Democratic paper in the State which has not shown up its inconsistencies While pretending to favor law and order it over-steps itself this time and its stupidity and partisanship can be read by all men. The occasion for this extreme parti-

nship is as follows: There are thir-

teen hundreds in Sussex county, eac

with a member of the Levy Court lected from within its borders. In 1894 there were eight candidates for the Levy [Court elected upon the Republican ticket for four years among them Mr. John W. Green of Seaford hundred. In 1896 the five members of the Levy Court elected were Dem crats, the court thus standing eight Republicans and five Democrats. It eems that Levy Courtman Green is a niller and was engaged in the milling business up to Jan. 1st last, residing in Seaford, Seaford hundred. He sold out the milling business or the mill was sold and Mr. Green must look for other occupation. He having some land in North West Fork hundred went there with his family to 'cro it." The question is, Did Mr. Green lose his residence in Seaford hundred? The Democrats contend that he did and has, and certain partisans made affidavit to that effect to Governor Tunnell whereupon the Governor com-missioned Mr. Joseph W. Handy, a Democrat and a former member of the Levy Court, as Mr. Green's successor The Democratic Clerk of the Peac placed Mr. Handy's name on the roll as a member of the court. The members of the Levy Court refused to recognize Mr. Handy as a member when they met, or the majority did, and by

to the rolls. It is a simple question of residen and as every experienced voter in this State knows under the law the intention of the person whose place of domi cile is in dispute should decide the question. Too often a partisan majors they had the numbers to do it without regard to the man's rights. Time and time again have men with their "cropped it" in some other hundred, in another county, out of the State, and for months, and have returned to their "old home" to vote, having that vote accepted and thus egally fixing the residence.

The above facts are all known to 'Every Evening' as fully as they are known to the writer nor will that paper deny one of them, specifying the lenial. General denials are too often made but to deceive. But the "Every Evening" to outpartisan the wors partisans sets itself up as judge and jury, denounces the Levy Court and Republican papers generally when the fact is they have said little of the matter. Hear it:

most with one accord, are up in arms in defence of the lawless action of the Sussex county Levy Court in retaining a disqualiied member in his seat after his disqualification has become apparent. They have cooked up a pretext for justification.

Of the two Democratic papers pubished in Georgetown, where all the facts are known, the "Sussex Journal" satisfies itself with a brief statemen and the opinion "no more than we expected," adding "the Democrats will The "Democrat" says "it is claimed that he (Mr. Green) has removed himciting the law:

holder therein. If a Commissioner remove from a hundred, or cease to be a freehol-der therein, his office shall thereupon be-

membership of the Courts the "Every political question has within the last his products? quarter of a century been decided in Delaware other than against Republicans and favorable to Democrats. We believe this is strictly the truth or we should appreciate a correction; not an "Every Evening" denial in general terms, no one credits such, but citing date and case. Why did not the "Every Evening" follow its former course and appeal to the Courts? Certainly it does not fear the honesty of the Court

It takes another course, however, a

"Some of these same Republican, papers are also suffering spasms of indignation at "Every Evening's" suggestion that the next Legislature should end the whole controversy by abolishing the Levy Court and substituting a body of five commissioners in its stead. They denounce this as a partisan suggestion, made with the purpose of changing the political complexion of the body from Republican to Democratic. But they are wrong. The suggestion is made body from Republican to Democratic. But they are wrong. The suggestion is made in the interest of reform and better county promises to be one of the most interesting was changed in this manner, and some to strip the veil from off the face of nore than one political prophet of Chorassan."

Dody from Republican to Democratic. But they are wrong. The suggestion is made in held September 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17, promises to be one of the most interesting government. The New Castle county Levy Court was changed in this manner, and good results followed. The old system is cumbersome and expensive, and the improvement that has been noted in New want a catalogue write to A. N. Brown,

whenever the attack is renewed we purpose to strip the veil from off the face of more than one political prophet of Khorassan."

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The Talbot county fair at Easton is held on August 31st to September 3d. The racing the contracts were signed. Work on the alterations will commence at once.

The Sixteenth annual exhibition of the Elkton fair will occur on September 7th to 10th, and in addition to the regular list of premiums, they have a large number of special premiums, and desire every one to object of manufacturing sorghum.

Sensor J. W. Fenissore, Representative and the improvement that has been noted in New Castle county fair at Easton is held on August 31st to September 3d. The racing the county fair at Easton is held on August 31st to September 3d. The racing the province of the Elkton fair will occur on September 7th to 10th, and in addition to the regular list of special premiums, and desire every one to enter the competition for them. If you want a catalogue writ



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acy in Delaware when defeated at the poils. Is it right? Who will defend it twenty years hence? But if we read aright, the New Constitution, that glorious instrument of political freelom, steps in and says to "Every Evening" you are advocating lawlessnes and it cannot be done, even for you partisan purposes by a General Assembly whose right to its organization is eriously questioned. The New Contitution, section 16 of the Schedule

says:
"Unless otherwise provi ded by this ame ded Constitution or Schedule, the terms of erson holding public offices to which the y this amended Constitution and Schedule hall take effect, shall not be vacated or otherwise affected thereby."

Long live the New Constitution to sphold the right and to deter wrong The "Every Evening" if it loers. ver had any shame should throw its face to the earth and cry, "Remorse I'm caught! Remorse!"

There is one other question: Has the change in the Levy Court system of New Castle county been an improve nent? The assertion of "Every Evening" is valueless, but if uncor tradicted it will be accepted by the less thoughtless part of the people. If it is not true the "Morning News" should show to the contrary. The 'Morning News" is "the only Repubican morning daily in the State," and Republicans have a right, it seems to us, to look to it to defend Republican principles. The question of the subsequent economic result of the political steal of the Levy Court in New Castle county is at issue. How has it operated? We have understood all ent on the old. Is that right? Will the "Morning News" inform us? This is an important question, further reorms in the interest of the tax payer depending upon it. What are the facts? We want only truth.

And now a word with the Republian friends, thinkers in the party who have read thus far. Is the TRANSCRIPT correct in its opinion, on which it bases its editorials that false political statements like the above by "Every Evening" and those of other partisan papers should be persistently met and their falsity shown up? It is easier to write "pleasant things," to say "I am not my brother's keeper," "let the party interests go." The writer cannot get away to consult the thought of the party and he would appreciate the

opinions of friends by letter. WHEAT has reached the dollar mark in Middletown. All kinds of country produce are bringing good prices. As appeal the case to the Superior Court." we have said the rise in wheat may not all be credited to the Dingley Tariff, but the confidence in busines self and family into another hundred with improved prices is due to Mc-Mark the word "CLAIMED." It adds silver goes down. Wheat and wool that "the Republican majority of the and nearly all the articles which the Levy Court acted in violation of law, farmer produces go up. "Bradstreet" in its latest issue, prints a carefully Section three of chapter 8 of the Revised prepared statement showing the trend of prices upon a large number of Statutes reads as follows:

"No person shall be a Commissioner for a rticles, and in this statement shows a hundred unless he reside and is a freean advance in July in wool, corn, beef, hemp, cotton, cotton-seed, oil, beans, wheat, oats, hay, 1ye, potatoes, tobacco, mutton, bacon, eggs, lard, and The law is plain. Did Mr. Green rice. Can the farmer complain of his hopes are entertained for his speedy "remove" from the hundred so as to condition nowadays, and can he listen lose his residence? Under the former with any patience to the people who insisted a year ago that nothing but Evening" would have said, "Let the the free and unlimited coinage of silver Courts decide." Knowing that no would bring an advance in the price of

"SPARE ME! My friends(?)" "Oh!for fool-killer who will do his duty!" must be some of the expressions, the mildest should not state it, and if not true we expressions, of those who read a comment in the editorial columns upon their domestic affairs, calculated to arouse the curiosity of every reader and to set the gossipy tongues wagging in every direction, although the foo pretext is to quiet the matter. Better by far is a frank and truthful statement in the news columns. Solome says, "Where no wood is, there the fire goeth out; so where there is no talebearer, the strife ceaseth."

THE COUNTY FAIRS.

Simultaneously with the approach tumn the attention of our readers is diautumn the attention of our readers is di-rected to the county fairs which are held in this vicinity. As Middletown has a number of fast horses it is altogether likely that our town will be well represented at the different fairs and should carry off sev-eral of the prizes.

The Delaware State Fair at Doyer which is held Sentember 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17.

COL. WATSON AND SARATOGA

Col. Curtis S. Watson who died at Mi ford a few days ago was a firm believer Saratoga and the efficiency of its minera waters. The "Saratogian" of that place has the following in reference to him: "From 1841 to 1897 is a long stretch

time. Yet every summer in this period saw Curtis S. Watson of Milford, Del., a guest at Saratoga. In the middle of the first sea n of his absence from his favorite resorws comes that the veteran is dead at th good age of eighty-eight. Many visitors re member Mr. Watson, who for more than a quarter of a century made Congress Hal his headquarters when in Saratoga. mar times his associates included all the great men who frequented the place odores" Vanderbilt and Garrison Sam Ward, Judge Sackett, William H, Vanderbilt, Jacob Little, A. T. Stewart and a host of others. Of late his compan has, perforce been selected from among new and younger set, but his devotion astic as of yore. Well might it be so, for each September saw him return hor strengthened and benefited by his visit. have listened frequently to his talk of the old days at the Springs, and interest was. Fifty-six years ago is a long tin When Watson first went there Victoria has been only four years on the throne and had been married only eighteen months only four years on the throne an John Tyler was Preside nt of the United States, reigning instead of William Henry Harrison, removed by the hand of the Grim Reaper, Louis Phillippi was King of the French and Louis Napoleon Bonapari who was destined to reign as Emperor fo eighteen years was being laughed at fo nsane attempts to overthrow the Citize King, California and Texas still belonge dreamed of, Gold had not yet been found on the California hills. The Hudson River Railroad had not been built, and people commonly traveled by canalboat whenev Europe by packet, and more often a full month. The slaveholding South ruled the halls of legislation at Washington and the verandas of the watering places. Rich mer hotel trade. Of all these things an many more Mr. Watson talked delight

Col. Watson made the following be uests in his will:

"\$500 to the Avenue Church, Milfor \$500 to the Missionary Society of the Meth-odist Episcopal Church and \$500 to the conference claimants fund of the Wilmin

MY MARYLAND .

Jacob Tome, the well-known Port Depor banker, was eighty seven years old Friday His health is excellent:

Manly Drennen, treasurer of Cecil cou ceived on a sailing trip near Slaught The Philadelphia, Wilmington and Bal

timore Railroad is experimenting with oi as a means of laying the dust on that par of the line ballasted with gravel. The big struggle in Baltimore for the Re

ing the big fish of the party who were long ing for the United States Senatorship An insect known as the stalk borer

doing considerable damage to the corn crop in lower Cecil county. Fifty acres on the farm owned by the Eldridge Brothers, of Philadelphia, have been ruined by the

Senator Charles C. Crothers, of Elkton underwent a supplementary operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, for a culiar growth on his right cheek. tor Crothers stood the ordeal well, and

head at a "bee hunt" near Port Deposit, Md.,last week,may live,although the bullet is in his brain. He is at the Delaware Hospital. The probe was inserted for a depth nes, but the bullet could not be

Anne County on Tuesday fixed the tax rate or the present year at 90 cents on each \$100 of property subject to county taxes. The for the prese whole amount of assessable property subject to county tax is \$8,244,960; to which should be added \$322,494 of tax on corpo-

KENT COUNTY.

The Delawarean printing office, in will shortly put a typesetti e, known as the Mergenthaler Lin type, in their office.

Smyrna has passed a number of ordinances restricting the bicycles, and it is now suggested that the drivers of fast horses need looking after.

mortgages is being enforced in Kent county, although the New Castle Levy Court main-tains that September 1st is the time for the law to go into effect. Jacob G. Lewis, one of Dover's most pro minent citizens, is experimenting on a new industry in that section—or rather one this was abandoned several years ago. He has planted an acre in sugar cane, with the

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Aug. 16, 1897. This is Not Wanamaker's

In one sense—It is the people's store, owned and managed by Mr. Wanamaker, who only benefits him self and partners through the bene fits secured by the store for the peo Doing the best things in gathering merchandise at points of proluction, economizing transportaion and distribution, assuming recharging a uniformly low commis-sion for the service, insures mutual benefits. The people are advantaged and no one begrudges what the agent gets for his risks and cares.

The principles laid down for the ess are sure to work out to the good of all concerned. Truly the ig stores get bigger because the people flock to them for advantages gained. And yet the smaller sto increase in number by the trade of their localities, as the lists of the mercantile appraisers are said to show. It must not be forgotten that this business was like almost all others-very small when it began. Two thousand dollars would have paid for all in that store. Little stores as well as big ones can grow and get better all the time. Why

It may not be understood, but nevertheless we put it on record as our opinion that the people in city or country should supply their wants at their neighborhood stores for whatever they can buy of them advantageously. Grateful to all who show their preference for our store, we shall be quite content to take the leavings with such business as would also come naturally to us, from being the first to show new goods and new fashions and from having classes of goods never seen elsewhere. There are also certain special opportunities that come to us to cheapen prices, as when we assist manufacturers in perilou conditions or supply them with orders by which to give full employment to working people in dull

periods. Atlantic City and elsewhere in rural sections is because our customers having bought goods of us, we deliver them by our own service at their own doors, as the cheapest and best method. There will still be plenty of business for us if the home and locality stores. While we prepare for business and work for it to the best of our insights, we are quite content to take that share of it that fairly comes to us because prices and guarantees, or other sat-

isfactions. While we never brag of our business, and especially while others are suffering, our store has grown little by little to the full size of an entire block, and it steadily grows from within, because it does some things better and better-as the people, one by one, find out-from day to day. Almost every one of our departments has behind it over twenty years' and some of the nearly forty years' experience.

Furniture LAST August it seemed as though the furniture stock was perfect and that values would never be surpassed. But a year of study and trying has helped wonderfully. Prove the

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Antique Oak Bedroom Suites, \$16-Full size double bedstead, carved top; drawer bureau, 2 swell drawers, beveled plate mirror 24x30 in.; swell-top washstand, splasher back. Four styles at this price, including suite with cheval drawsing bureau. Antique Oak Bedroom Suites, \$18-

Full-size double bedstead; carved head-board; 4-drawer bureau, beveled plate mirror 24x30 in.; 3-drawer and closet washstand. Two styles at same price. Antique Oak Bedroom Suites, \$20-Full-size double bedstead, high carved headboard; 4-drawer bureau, with bev-eled plate mirror 24x30 in.; swell-top washstand. Four styles at same price

Antique Oak Bedroom Suites, \$28.50 Full-size double bedstead, high carved ornamental headboard; 4-drawer bureau, top 44x20 in., beveled plate mirror 24x 30 in.; swell-top washstand. Antique Cak Bedroom Suites, \$30-

Full-size double bedstead, elaborately carved headboard; 4-drawer bureau top 43x21 in.; oval plate mirror 24x30 in.; quartered oak top; washstand has 3 drawers and closet. Bird's-eye Maple Bedroom Suites

Curly Birch Bedroom Suites, \$40-Full-size double bedstead, high carved headboard; 4-drawer bureau, shaped top 48x20 in.; pattern plate mirror 30x36 in.; shaped top washstand.

Mahogany Bedroom Suites, \$45 Full-size double bedstead, 4-drawer bu-reau, top 44x23 in., pattern plate mir-ror 24x30 in.; swell-top washstand. Highly polished.

Mahogany Bedroom Suites, \$50— Full-size double bedstead; swell front 4-drawer bureau, top 48x23 in., beveled pattern plate mirro 38x20 in.; swell-front washstand. Suite inlaid on edges

Bird's-eye Maple Bedroom Suites,

Full-size double bedstead; high plain-top headboard; 4 drawer swell-front bureau, top 44x21 in., pattern plate mirror 24x30 in.; swell-top washstand. Curly Birch Bedroom Suites, \$53-

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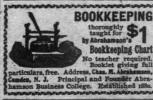
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-Albert Rupple nearly out the large

full line of carriage and argriculture -J. G. Bragdon is busy painting a la

county fair's next month. -Workmen were engaged on Tuesday putting in some new rails at the railro station, the old ones being broken.

-Your Chance.-We are determin sell our stock of high grade bicycles, in once, for which repairs can be had at any time. All at half cost. J. C. PARKER.

he centre of the street. -W. B. Biggs sent eight horses from his stables to Wilmington on Thursday to pre pare them for the races next week.

It's folly, to lose your poultry when the use of Bragdon's Poultry Remedy is guar anteed to you for 25 cents.

-Forgers have been operating in the up part of the county. It is thought they not to an organized gang of crooks. -Farmers, Look to Your Interest.-Visit the Flour, Feed and Exchange Store of Evans & Son, next door to Parker's Harness

Store. Wholesale and retail. Flour. Meal and Feed given in exchange for grain. Smyrna on Friday. -George W. Roberts, until recently editor of the Dover Sentinel, is contemplating starting a new penny daily in Wilmington

-Advantages of LeGore's Combination of Lime above others are, it acts quicke -W. B. Biggs secured third money with May in the 2.40 class at Reading on Thursasts longer, takes less per acre. For Stat analysis and scientific test, testimonials prices, &c, address, J. W. LeGore, Wood

ausing an upset and both horses wer -Chauncery P. Holcomb, of New Castle has purchased the trotter Kenilworth, record 2.11, for \$4,000, from D. P. Potter, or -John Reed and Groome Steele, of t PROFESSIONAL CARD.-Dr. W. E. Barnard

Surgeon Dentist, office same location, opposite the post office. All operations per Friday, their catcher having a sore hand. Albert Ginn will also play with them. taining to dentistry guaranteed. Odontu -Very few peaches are being shipp rom this station this year, J. W. Jolls only

-Daisy B., owned by Joseph Manlof the Middletown Hotel, took first mone in the 2.27 class at Reading on Friday day. The small number shipped shows what a complete failure the crop is, as in 1886 when there was a full crop twenty car tramp in the town limits, and on promiing to leave, he was escorted to the outskir They have been retailing in town at 75ct

-"I was chosen out of five applicants f a position in Philadelphia, because I was graduate of Goldey (Wil. Del.) Commer the facts?" were a few of the queries sho cial and Shorthand College adv. in thi paper and send for free catalogue. "Why do you not report your visitors and —Colored camp meeting is in progress near St. Georges, and teams filled with colored people were all headed that way or way and joined the Moses Adamseses.

-A new fifteen inch trunk was placed the public road near Mr. Fred Brady's on Tuesday, by Road Commissioner J. P. -The Odessa base ball club defeated th Bear Station team on Saturday by a score of 20 to 16, at the latter place. Wallace Holten assisted Odessa in winning the

-A new smoke stack is being erected a the power house. It will have a twelve fool brick base and be of steel eighty feet high and three feet in diameter

der and Gas for painless extracting.

—Good Samaritan Lodge, colored, held a cnic Saturday near Hamtown. The Smy rns Band was in attendance and parade through the town in the morning.

-What has become of the numerous bicyclists of the town? It is very seldor that any of them are met in the country though the roads have been in good co

The annual "Big Quarterly," which is held in Wilmington and is always attended by a great many colored people from this vicinity, will take place on the last Sunday in this ment. A court in this month, August 29th.

-E. C. Goodley, who it is stated is t man that won the bicycle race at Townsend recently under the name of Johnson, has applied to the L. A. W. for admission to

-Under the new constitution the mode has been changed, causing several of the hotel men who had not noticed it to republish their applications:

-COAL .- We believe this is the month to buy coal, and we will be pleased to take orders up to 25th of Aug., at \$5.50 per 2240 September advance. This price means cash G. E. HUKILL.

-The Wilmington papers claim that the number of tramps on the Peninsula is much less than in previous years, but a walk along the railroad below here shows quite a number of the lazy "hoboes" taking life

-Among the few farmers in this vicinity who still have peach orchards on the'r farms is Mr. F. J. Pennington, and this year his trees are well laden with good fruit. He is realizing \$1.00 a basket from

-The Middletown Academy is receiving —The Middletown Academy is receiving a new coat of paint at the hands of I. T. Wilson. The interior of rooms Nos. 3 and 4 is also being repainted while the woodwork of all the rooms is being brightened up considerably.

-We were the recipient this week of son Missouri peaches, and while they were large and had the same appearance as the Delaware peach, in taste they were very inferior to it. They were brought to Mr. R. W. Cochran from New York.

The dead body of Andrew Mackey, o Wilmington, was found on Saturday night near George Farra's house, at the junction phurst and New Castle roads Early in the day the man who was then drunk, applied at Mr. Farra's house for ething to eat.

-The thunder storm on Sunday evening was very severe in this locality, the rain at times coming down in torrents. The elec-trical clouds effects were beautiful and enjoyed by many. Near St. Georges the storn was very heavy and at Kirkwood, the light

-Hugh C. Browne, Esq., a former resident of this town, burned his hand severely while fixing a Welsbach light in his office

George Manlove and James Deaden en-George Manlove and James Deaden engaged in a fistic encounter in the square present J. G. Bragdon's drug store, Saturday night, and marred each other's countenances considerably. They were arrested by Officer Dixon and spent the night in the lockup. Squire Ferguson fined each of them \$2.20,000 payment of which they were released.

—Crabbing parties are in vogue at present, and on Friday Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Emerson, Mrs. E. M. Emerson, Mrs. E. M. Emerson, Mrs. Wm. Taylor, Miss Lou Cox, Mr. C. J. Freeman, Miss Anna Freeman and guests, Mrs. Merritt and Mrs. Hennick, bown Shirt Factory to the Middletown Shirt Factory to the Middletown Shirt Co., F. H. Burgess, General Manager and Tressurer.

-10 Bars Excellent Washing soap at ers. 25 cts. -The season for reed and rail bird shoot Races between several horses from Hasgow will occur at Newark to-day at one

-The Peninsula Press Association tart for the Nashville Exhibition on rday, September 25th. -Middletown can now b

black, the stand being located in front of -The last private Pier dance of the son will be given next Friday evening by

-The tester of weights and measu New Castle county was in town on Thursday testing the scales and measuring apparatus of our merchants.

-Workmen are repairing East Main street, putting down new cobbles along the gutter and filling up the numerous ho

-Rev. Thomas Houston, the blind evan elist who conducted revival services in this town last winter, preaches in Smyrna the first two weeks in October.

-The Chesapeake City base ball team de Chesapeake City by a score of 8 to 6. Town-send struck out thirteen men. The same clubs play at Townsend to day.

-John Carrow, aged 84 years, died of Wednesday at the residence of his son-in law on the Houston farm on the Mano

—A horse belonging to Dr. I. S. Vallandigham, hitched near the National Hotel, occasioned some commotion on Thursday by lying down in the shafts. No damage

day. In 2.20 class George Frazier driven by Mr. Biggs was run into by Red Weed,

Chesapeake City base ball team, were in town on Thursday and secured Wallace Holten to catch for them against Elkton

receiving 100 baskets during the week, while in 1895 he shipped about a carload a

-"Why did you credit my visitors her people?" "Why don't you find ou so thick and fast at the inoffensive reporter hat no room was left for him to say the facts accurately as the paper invites you to do?" The frightened reporter slipped

-John C. Pennewill died in Wilmington well known in this town, being a passange brakeman on the Delaware railroad. Mr. Pennewill was a son of the late John C. Pennewill of Dover, and a brother in-lay eing his sister. Mr. Pennewill married er of Dr. Josephine M. R. White; and

his wife and two children survive him. -On Tuesday the canning factory of J. H. Preston & Co. began operations, about venty-five Bohemians having arrived or the morning train. In conversation with a Transcript reporter, Mr. Preston stated that he did not expect to put up very many cans this year as he did not get as many acres of tomatoes as he wanted, and tha the yield per acre promised to be small. He had not as yet been able to see all the farmers with whom he had contracted, but he hoped to have enough to keep him run-

-Forty-six years ago Rob came from Sussex county and engaged in undertaking and cabinet making. The firm was Gray & Houston. After residing here six years he left, served three years i the army, traveled through the west extensively and is now the janitor of a big build ing in Philadelphia. On Monday after an absence of forty years Mr. Houston returned, looked over the field with a Rin

VanWinkle eye as it were and left fo Le ves to pay a visit to still older friends. -Dollar wheat which has been the desi of farmers for some time past, is now a reality, that price being offered for it in the local markets yesterday, and it is confidently claimed by some buyers that it will still continue to advance. Corn and oats have also steadily advanced, and it looks as if all the cereals were going con siderably higher. It looks at present as i

we were going to have those good old times promised us by Senator Gray in 1892, tration insisted of the Cleveland, as pre dicted by him. -Contractor Shannahan began worl

Monday on a new twelve inch driven well for the Middletown Light and Power Con pany. The old well, while only an eight inch one, has been sufficient for the demand, but it is deemed advisable to sink the new one in order to have a double supply in case of accident. There has been ply in case of accident. Insere has been pumped daily from the old one 120,000 gallons, the railroad company requiring 50,000 gallons daily, for which they pay \$1000 a year. The residue is consumed by local subscribers, there being about 110 of these. Mr. Shannahan does not think it will be Mr. Shannahan does not think it will be necessary to go as deep as the old one, it being 537 feet, and will make frequent tests of the water as he progresses in the work. When this improvement is completed, Mid-dletown will have one of the best water. unnlies in the state, and with this abundant supply of water and the efficient Hos

company it possesses it may never fear des-truction by fire. -Mr. F. H. Burgess, of the Middletown Shirt factory, has completed arrangements for the establishment of another branch factory at Dover, making the fifth factory at Middletown, Smyrna, Denton and Ridg-

ley. The Dover factory will contain ba-tween 125 and 150 machines and Mr. W. R. Bandell will act as superintendent. Mr. Burgess stated to a Transcipt reporter that they had enough work on hand to keep the five factories running some time, Young Smyth, Field & Co., wanting between 30,000 and 40,000 dozen shirts made during the season. The factory in this town is in need dent of this town, burned his hand severely while fixing a Welsbach light in his office in Wilmington Monday evening. It was not burning brightly enough for Mr. Brown, and while trying to turn it up the top fell off, burning she fingers of his left hand. The wounds were dressed by Dr. J. C. Robinson would be received to the machines at once. It has proved a great advantage to the merchants here, having only been closed eight weeks in greatly six years. The starting of the different branch factories will have no effect on the one here as it will continue to be the main office. Mr. E. L. Jones, of

PERSONALITIES

-Mr. Victor Messick was at Cape

-Miss Lillie Scott leaves to-day for a sta town this week

-Mr. George Wilson is enjoying the reezes at Rel -Mrs. T. H. Gilpin returned from Atlan -Miss Edith Reynolds is steving

riends at Bower's B -Miss Sarah Brady retur from a visit to Newark.

-Dr. C. H. Green, of Newark, sp -Miss Katharine Pennington of Seaford visiting Miss Grace Parvis.

-Mr. H. DeValinger spent St t Brandywine Summit Camp -Mr. Gilpin Massey was with friends Still Pond during the past week

-Mr. William Vansant, of Wilmin spending his vacation in town. -Miss May Unruh, of Wilmingt uest of Mrs. W. S. Letherbury.

-Mr. E. M. Hanson, of New York, was town for a few days this week. -Miss Mabel Parvis, who has been

-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyma Smyrna, were in town on Monday. -Miss Anna Moore, of Philadelphia

he guest of Mrs. Edward Reynolds. -Miss Louise Vallandigham, of Newark the guest of Dr. I. S. Vallandigham -Mrs. Fred Brady is spending so time at Atlantic City, with her mother. -Lawrence Satterfield, of Jacksonvill Florida is the guest of T. Gilpin Massey. -Miss Eliza Green is enjoying a visi

Miss Helen Cheairs at Delaware City this

-Rev. I. L. Wood, D. D., wife and -Mr. Edward M. Boulden, of Philadel

of Wilmington, passed through town Mon-day on their wheels en route to Dover. -Messrs. Henry Contant and Alfred

Hayward, of Wilmington, stopped in town n Tuesday on their way to Tolchester -Miss Weaver, of Plainfield, N. J., who has been the guest of Miss Ethel Brady left yesterday for a stay at Bradshaw, Md. -Mrs. Anna Miller, of Chestertown, Md., has been visiting Middletown friends

-Mrs. George Milner, of Harrisburg -Mr. Harry Getchel, of Philadel

was the guest of John J. Hoffecker, over -Mr. G. E. Hukill and family Horsham, Montgomery county, Pa., for a

-Mrs. D. C. Collins, of Wilmington Broad street.

with her cousin, Mrs. Joshua Clayton on _Mr W P Mifflin of Philadelphia pent Saturday and Sunday with frie

this vicinity. -Miss Jeanette Shallcross, of Locus Prove, Md., is visiting Mrs. Jacob S. Coch-

-Mr. John S. Ash gave a waterm party at the residence of Mr. E. S. Jones or Friday evening. -Miss Elizabeth Hanson and Mr. Irving

Hanson are guests of Mr. Frank Cochra Wilmington, are guests of Mr. W. F. Shall-

oss, near town.

-Mr. Courtland Woodward, of Wilming-

first of the week. Trites, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. Matilda Budd.

-Master Joseph Comegys, who has been staying in Harford county, Md., returned me on Tuesday. -Miss Laura Bucke who has been visiting friends in town, returned to the Quaker

City on Thursday. - Mrs. John Cavender and daughter, of

-Miss Anita Houston, of Philadelphia summering with the family of Mr. Andrew Eliason, on the Manor.

-Mr, and Mrs. M. B. Burris are repeat wood, on the Jersey coast. -Miss Mary L. Burton, of Frederica,

who has been the guest of Miss Viola Ennis, returned home Saturday. -Miss Gertrude Pennington, of Philadelphia, was in town this week, visiting old friends and acquaintances.

-Mrs. Mary Covington and Miss Su Jump, of Baltimore, are the guests of Mrs. W. E. Barnard and Mrs. J. C. Allston.

-Miss Helen Clayton and Miss Susi Parker were entertained by Miss Evelyn Kibler near Chesapeake City this week. -Mr. Dennis Nowland, of Kent county A. Nowland, at "Actminister" this week. -Mrs. Margaret Culbreth, formerly of

whi ling away his vacation at the home of his sister, Mrs. John P. Cochran, near

-Mr. George Gibson returned to Phila-

delphia on Monday after spending his va-cation with his father, Mr. J. G. Gibson, of the Methodist Hospital in ,Philadelphia for some time, is very much improved, and re-turned to the Lippincott House on

Tuesday. -Crabbing parties are in vogue at pres

-Mr. and Mrs. William Brockson are a -Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pennington ar taying at Atlantic City.

-Miss M. P. Beasten is at Capon Springs Iampshire Co., West Virginia. -Mrs. G. G. Chamberlaine and son He

-Miss Anna Cox is visiting Mrs. Pen lington in the City of Brotherly Love. -Dr. Charles Gilpin, of Chestertov was the guest of his brother in town this

-Mrs. Titus, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Burton, of Philadelphia, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Rowe on West Main

-Mr. William H. Turbutt, of Easton Md., spent a few days of last week friends near town. -Mrs. Jessie L. Shephard has been quit

ill this week. Her mother, Mrs. B. F. Caulk, has been with her. She is greatly -Mr. Edward Fell, of Camden, N. J.

was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. John A. ynolds on Thursday. -Mr. Lewis M. Barnard, who has quite sick, is slightly improved, and hopes to be out again in another week.

-Mrs. W. J. H. Lingo and daughte Emma, of Philadelphia, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Catherine Merritt on Crawford street. -Miss Mary Sinnickson, of Cin-

who has been the guest of Miss Blanche Wright at Warwick, left on Monday for a stay in Virginia. -Mr. John M. Naudain, of Baltimore spent Sunday with his family in town, they being the guests of Mrs. Naudain's father, Mr. W. H. Houston.

-Mr. Elliott Miller, of Greenville, Ohio is the guest of friends in town, Mr. Miller lived on the Grassdale farm on the Manor thirty years ago, and while here is taking

tographs of his old home. -Mr. J. C. Parker joined his wife oxford Md. last Saturday to spend the bbath, and so delightful are the sails on the Tred Avon, so delicious the crabs and fish, so pleasant the surroundings that the

-Miss Mary Shallcross is a member of house party at the home of a friend near visit her during the latter part of the

of her friends at a tea Saturday evening. Those present were: Miss Viola Ennis, Miss Blanche Wright, Miss Martha Heaton, Miss Elizabeth Repass, Miss Mary Sinnickson, Miss Lucie Cochran, and Miss Bessie Foard. -Misses Bessie Crouch, Jessie Culbertson and Elizabeth Hanson, and Messrs. Harry Brady, William Green, Augustus Nowland, Lucien Green, Daniel Cochran, John Crouch, Julian Taylor, Joseph Comegys, Norman Crouch, T. Gilpin Massey and Wallace Beaston enjoyed a hay ride to

-Mr Alfred Tatman, who had his le broken while camping at Woodland Beach last week, was brought to his home in this town on Wednesday afternoon. He stood the journey very well, his leg giving him Charles Gibson, of Philadelphia, were the little pain. It was placed in a plaster cast the first of the week.

-Little Miss Eliza Green entertained urday evening, the occasion being her twelfth birthday anniversary. Among the number were: Misses Mary Williams, Helen Cochran, Susie Foard, Marie Foard, Ethe Rowe, Emma Kelley, Martha Cochran, Justine Peverly, Katharine and Margaret Hanson, and George Kelley, Cuthbert Peverly, Herbert Chamberlaine, Samuel Carpenter and Lucien Green.

-Mrs. J. T. Budd, accompanied by he home Monday from Watkin's Park, nea Wernersville, Pa., where she has been on account of her daughter's health. Miss Mary is very much improved, having gained con day they were joined at the park by Messrs William Budd of Wilmington, James H. Budd, of Bethlehem, and Harry Budd, of

-"Retirement," the home of Mr. Jaco S. Cochran near town was the scene of a family reunion on Wednesday, the children and grandchildren of Mr. R. W. Cochran -Mrs. Sarah Trites and Miss Elizabeth years. The occasion was all the more plea sant this year on account of the presence of little Miss Ruth Woods, daughter of Jan vier Woods, she being Mr. Cochran's only great-grandchild. In the afternoon Mr. Irving Hansen took several pictures of the family and grounds which will be treasured as souvenirs of the event. The party num bering fifty-two, consisted of Mr. and Mrs R. W. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eliason and family, Mrs. G. G. Chamber-Philadelphia, are guests of Mrs. George laine and family, Mrs. E. M. Hanson and Janvier, on Cass street. family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cochran and family, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Cochran and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cochran, Jr., and family, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. McDowell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Cochran and family, Mr. and Mrs. Janvier Woods and family, Miss Anita Houston, of Phila-delphia, Mrs. Peak, of Baltimore, Mrs. Loughley and children, of Monticello, Ind., Miss Brown, Chesapeake City, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Williams, Mrs. F. J. Penington and family, Messrs. S. M. Reynolds and A. H. Reynolds.

CHURCH CHIMES.

The Y. P. S.C. E. of Forest Presbyterian Church will hold its prayer meeting as usual tomorrow, Sunday evening, at 6.45. Topic, "The Spirt of Christ" meeting to be

led by Miss Myrtle Houston. -A postal fromRev. F. H. Moore states he is enjoying himself at Vichy, France. There will not be any service in Forest Presbyter ian Church, until Sunday September 5th Smyrna, but recently of Chestertown, is domiciled at the National Hotel as a guest.

—Mr. Harry Tomlin, of Philadelphia, is will be held as usual.

-Rev. B. F. Price, of Elkton, will preach at 10.30 o'clock. Twilight services will be —Mrs. Abram Hoffecker and niece, Miss Eliza McQuarrie, of Boston, are the guests of Mrs. Wilmer Pennington, at "Lone Gooding, of the Dover Conference Academy, will have charge of the services. Mr. Wood will return from his vacation to take charge

NECROLOGY.

Mrs. Mary Brown, relict of the la John Brown, died at her residence in Sun-mit Bridge on Monday, aged 84 years She leaves four children, Sarab, wife of Jacob Foster of this town, Frank, John and Winfield. The funeral occurred or Annie E. Hickman, daughter of Daniel C. and Eleanor Hickman, formerly of Wilmington, died at Ocean Grove on Sa

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ODESSA NOTES.

BEST

Malcolm Ford is entertaining his ulian Ford.

Mrs. L. V. Aspril was a

Charles Gibson, of Philadelphia ome for his vacation. Howard Hyatt, of Philadelphia

unday with Odessa relatives. Miss Edith Stevens has return Miss Blanche Reed, of Baltime

ng a visit to Odessa relatives. The Watkins Packing Company can their first tomatoes Thursday after Mrs. Curtis and daughter, of Newark, are

being entertained by her sister, Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chandler, of Wil

Miss Bell Rose, of Philadelphia, is spending her vacation at the home of her Mrs. David Rose.

nington, spent Wednesday with Mrs.

Dr. Malcolm Councill has been quite sich with malarial fever. He is now on the Mr. Eugene Davis, of Smyrna, was the

guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larence R. Davis on Sunday John W. Watkins, of Smyrna, was the

bus Watkins, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley and children and Mrs. Green, of New Jersey, were the guests presdale, Pa. She expects to return home of Mrs. George Green on Saturday and Sunday

Fred. Fleming, of Philadelphia, rode onth.

—Miss Adda Foard entertained several

Thursday. He came to visit his aunt, Mrs. R. J. Mailly. Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Williams and

Clarence Aspril are the guests of Mr. Williams' sister, Miss Mary Williams, at The Rev. Mr. Bennett, of Queenstown filled the M. E. pulpit very acceptably Sun-day, preaching in the place of Mr. Hurst

The young people gave a small but very pretty bicycle parade Tuesday evening There were about 20 wheels in line. The No Gripe decorations were principally but flags, aud Japanese lanterns. Elsie Shall rated with ivy and lanterns led the pro ession. Miss Helen Brady, of Middletown out of town wheelers who took part. The parade was managed by George L. Townsend, Jr., and was immensely enjoyed by all the riders, especially the treat which followed.

Mrs. R. A. Davis condition is steadily im Mrs. Jarrell Newkirk and daughter have

Mrs. B. Cummins, of Wilmington, sper Tuesday in town. Mrs. Samuel Vail visited the city otherly Love this week

Mrs H Snow-lell of Chester Pa snen nday with her parents. The Misses Colbourn have returned fro visit to Connecticut. The Starr and Pancoast tomato factorie egan operations on Thursday.

Miss Vansant, of Wilmington, is the gu Mrs. J. A. Vreeland, of Philadelphi Mrs. Julia Brewer and Mrs. M. Byler have returned from Ocean Grove.

Mrs. Martin B. Dunlap and ch Vilmington, are visiting relatives in town Mrs. Wm. J. Robinson, of Wilmington s the guest of Mrs. Wm. Beck, Sr., near

ertained on Wednesday by Mr. A Penning Geo. C. Bennett and family, of Harrisburg. Pa., are visiting Mrs. Bennett's

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Price and Mrs. Lizzi Price from near Chesapeake City were in town on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Benson who have visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Wingate, Sr., have returned to their home.

Another home is desolated by the deat of little Helen C: Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Beck. The funeral took place on Wednesday, interment at Dela-ware City cemetery. Rev. H. S. Thompson conducted the services which was held at the home of her parents near town.

Grief and sorrow entered the home of Mr. George Foard on Saturday when death claimed for his victim the son and brother William Holland Foard, whose years nur bered scarcely 30. The deceased had been seriously ill for several months. The funeral occurred on Tuesday, Services, conducted by Rev. Geo. S. Gasner, were held at the house, interment at St. George cemetery. Mrs. Cummins and Mrs. Wm Quinn, of Wilmington, and Howard Fear of Philadelphia, attended the funeral, be sides many others in and near the town.

TOWNSEND NOTES.

The tomato cannery commenced opera ion on Wednesday. They have succeeded in getting a driv well at the creamery.

a visit to Kent Island. Miss Mary Watts has returned from Mrs. Annie Poke, of Wilmi guest of Mrs. G. M. D. Hart.

Miss Mary Staats, of Baltimore, visite friends here during the week. The W. C. T. U. held a special me at their headquarters on Thu Mr. Mart Skeggs and wife are guests as parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skeggs Mrs. C. Andlehelm and four children

Miss Julian Smith, of Philadelphia, visiting Mrs. Samuel Townsend and Mrs. Howard Townsend and Miss Mamie Townsend, of Philadelphia, are guests of Miss Afrie Townsend,

Michel Angiolillo, the anarchist who essassi ated Premier Cauovas delCastillo, w. tried by court-martial Monday at Vorgars He was found guilty and sentenced to

Senator from Mississippi, died at his home on Saturday. He served in the Mexican war under Jefferson Dayls, and took an active part in the Civil war. He was serv-

William C. Wilson, aged about 60 year roprietor of Wilson's Circulating Library Philadelphia, was brutally murdered or the first floor of his library Monday even ing. The building was ransacked and a small sum of money secured.

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OLD SUSSEX.

A large dwelling and outbuildings o William S. Moore's farm near Laurel wer destroyed by fire Monday, causing a heav loss. People at the Laurel campmeeting seeing the flames, thought the town was

A Brooklyn syndicate, represented by John Givens, has purchased Slaughter Beach, near Milford, and will make it a first class bayshore resort. A large hotel, with ba be erected, and an elevated board walk, a mile long and 10 feet wide, will

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Monday, 9th 5½ pm Truesday, 10th 2 pm
Wed'esd'y 11th 7 pm
Friday, 12th 4 pm
Friday, 12th 4 pm
Wed'esd'y 18 12 m
Friday, 20th 1 pm
Friday, 20th 2 pm
Wed'esd'y 25th 6 pm
Thursd'y 24th 1 pm
Wed'esd'y 25th 6 pm
Thursd'y 28th 2 pm
Friday, 27th 7 pm
Saturd'y, 28th 4 pm
Monday, 30th 8½ pm
Tuesday, 3ts 6 pm
Monday, 3ts 6 pm
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Leaves Augustine Park at 4 o'clock p.
"New Castle "4.45 "p.
"Chester "6.30 "p.
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Fare round trip New Castle August'e Park 300 Children 5 to 19 years of age half fare.

19juntf JAS. H. S. GAM, MANAGER.

Wilmington Conference Academy,

DOVER, DEL-The Wilmington Conference Academy call the attention to its facilities for preparing the attention to its facilities for preparing the state of the constant of the Academy were studying last year at Dickinson, Harvard, John Hopkins, Wesleyan, University of Pennsy vania, Peabody Institute, Baltimore; The Metropolitan School of Music, New York Drew Theological Seminary, and the Lea Metropolitan School of Music, N Drew Theological Seminary, and School of the University of Maryl

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itate of Delaware,
ON WEDNESDAY,
THE 1st DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1897,
at 9.30 o'clock, a. m.,
the following described real estate, viz:
All the following described plantativaries and parcels of land situate in Blackbindred, New Castle county and State
Delaware, bounded and described as followed:

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Delaware, bounded and described as follow to wit:
No.1. Brick house, stone barn and fram
outbuildings, bounded by Smyrna creek, blands of Mary Staats and lands of Adam (
Deakyne, by Smyrna road, land of Jams
Staats, lands of heirs of John Cooper, land of
Adam (Deakyne, band of William H. Rey
nolds, lands formerly of George Davis an
John Jarrell and George C. Deakyne, then
therewith to Smyrna road; thence therewit
to land formerly of Jacob Deby late
line on the second of the second of the late
lining, containing 368 acres, 198 perches,
No.2. Brick house, frame stabling, bar
and outbuildings, bounded by Thoroughfan
Neck and Smyrna road, land of Adam (
Deakyne and land formerly of Ann Holdin
and formerly George Deakyne, land of Jams
Staats, land of Albert C. Deakyne and An
Holding and land formerly of George De
kyne and by Thoroughfare Neck and Smyrna
No.4. Bounded by Thoroughfare Neck and
Smyrna road, land formerly of George De
kyne, land of William H. Reynolds, land chetra of John Cooper, and land
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WILLIAM R. FLINN, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Delawai ugust 10th, 1897.

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